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#### The President.

The bulletins of yesterday treated of the President's case seriously, and, taken together with Dr. Boynton's truthful and intelligent utterances as furnished by our special correspondent, are well cial counsel for the Government should calculated to create a painful anx- proceed to produce before the grand jury iety. It is entirely possible for this crisis to be passed as others have been, but the strong hopes which Dr. tense of being ready had all the time Bliss and his associates have allowed to been false, and he begged that the grand be entertained by the country for the past week cannot survive the blow they have More than two months have gone on. received by the new view of the case which the surgeons have finally decided to give to the public.

ful intelligence that Dr. Hamilton in- destruction was to be dealt out as formed the President last evening in re- soon as the grand jury should meet. On sponse to a question that his case was Monday last they met, purmant to adjournvery critical. It must be seen by this that it seemed to the learned doctor no longer justifiable to give hopeful assurthis day may bring forth.

#### To Friends and Enemies.

We have several communications from play a wholesome and honest anger toward the small creatures who are unable to respect a Republican newspaper which is candid and independent in its defense

organ, has always been a straightout advocate of Ropublican principles. During times of threat-ened disaster its columns contained no uncertain sentiments, to hedging editorials; it has always espoused what it considered the right and has ever had the courage to defend its convictions. Neither the threats nor the blandishments of power-and both have been tried-have availed to prestitute its columns. By one of those mysterious dispensations which we sometimes experience in this vale of tears and corruption THE RE-PUBLICAN is, in the opinion of some of the latter-day converts, less of a Republican paper than either the New York Tribune or the Washington

The writer then at considerable length sets forth the many complaints made against us by bread-and-butter-assistant-Democratic - Bourbon - give - and - take-ex-Republicans. We have not space for this, and besides, it praises us overmuch.

Another friend pays his respects to some of those pretended Republicans who cry the wares of our esteemed Democratic contemporary, the Post. He is not a whit too hard on "bastard Republicans," who live off of the Government and fight Republicanism. He says:

We take THE REPUBLICAN and it sults us. Our means shall go to its support. Its Spartan spunk is appreciated. It has the true ring.

We do not care to print more of these. THE REPUBLICAN has no desire to inter fere with the Post's subscription list, and it will never please any who admire the political sentiments of the Post. Democrats who speak into the Departments under false pretenses or congressional influence, and calfish Republicans, who dare not oppose Half-Breedism, which is the paramour of Democracy, are not likely to be any better pleased with this paper hereafter than they have been in the past.

### Our Sham Reformers.

It comes to us that in the recent exploit at the Post-Office Department, whereby a small assembly of notables improvised from within that establishment sat upon the grave question of selecting a one-thousand-dollar clerk about one hundred applicants were put into the first examining sieve, of which number only seventeen went through; that these seventeen being put into sieve No. 2, only four were found able to get upon a basis where the final struggle was made for excellence in the great conundrum match. The place went to a man by the name of Springer. From several sources we are informed that Mr. Springer is a Democrat. This we consider fair cause for

complaint on the part of Republicans. The ninety-nine rejected applicants were undoubtedly chiefly Republicans. That no one of them was fit for the lowest grade of clerkships seems incredible. The men who shouted for Hancock last summer and fall were defeated. The people voted that the public business should be transacted by Republicans, and they meant it. The crippled soldiers who are here suffering for employment, with wives and little ones dependent upon them, see the law constantly violated which was passed to insure them some chance for public employment. They see Democrats employed by men they helped to elevate when they made a Republican Cabinet possible. We hope they will cry aloud and spare not. They shall be heard through THE REPUBLICAN, and have in it an advocate. We despise the tricks of sham reformers, which they evade the clearest obligations which political honor imposes, We say to Mr. Curtis, Mr. Schurz, and all who seek their applause that the people vote on election day to determine which party should furnish the men to transact the public business, and the officer who employs men of the beaten party defies and contemns the people, who are the constitutional rulers in this country. On this line. Tax REPUBLICAN will fight it out if it takes

until election day in 1884. The Government cannot suffer by the exclusion of Bourbon Democrats from office. This view does not stand in the way of recognition of men not. Republicans who are bravely fighting the Bourbon Democracy of Virginia, Mississippl, or any other Southern State.

The Rendjusters and Republicans in Virginia are putting forward some strong men for the Legislature. We observe with satisfaction the nomination for State senator in the Lynchburg district of that sterling Republican and thorough gentleman, Charles P. Latham,

Solon Chase says that the real reason why the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District of Maine was withdrawn was that there were "so few of 'em they didn't dare to stand up and be counted." There may be something in

The Grand Jury and the Star-Route Calumnies.

The grand jury was to have indicted undry persons last June, who had been elected by some newspaper-made statesman to be butchered to make an Ameri can holiday, and for weeks the desperadoes engaged in the work loudly boasted that they were in possession of the evidence. William A. Cook, A. M. Gibson, and what's-his-name Woodward were the vitness and jury brokers who were to leliver the victims for the glorification of James and MacVengh. The grand ary walted in vain for the work to begin. When it was given out that it would be allowed to adjourn without hearing the cases of the men who had been hounded and abused in the press General Brady's counsel protested against the injustice, and demanded that the spethe evidence he pretended to have. Upon this Special Counsel William A. Cook solemply declared to the court that his prejury be adjourned over till September. Again the grand jury meets. Meanwhile the New York Times has been a great reservoir of filth, supplied from the clonca which has its source Our latest special conveys the sorrow- in the Post-Office Department. Swift ment. The District Attorney, Mr. Cork-

hill, has nothing to do with the star-route cases. William A. Cook is the special attorney for that business; A. M. Gibson ances to the sinking patient. The Na- is procurer-general; Woodward is spy; tion waits in painful suspense for what Hinds is the resurrection man, and others there are of lesser note. Ever since March last superhuman efforts have been going on to induce men to testify as required, in consideration of pecuniary Stalwart subscribers replying to assaults and other favors to be done them upon The Republican. The writers dis- at the expense of the Government. The conspirators have compassed sea and land to manufacture false and perjured testimony. The day came, and either they had secured none or it was so tainted they of Republicans and Republicanism. Says dared not offer it. What did they do They did the only thing they could do. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, though never an They slunk away from Washingtonevery one of them. From James down to Woodward, and from MacVeagh down to Gibson-all were gone. The great Reformers and the little Reformers had vanished. The Republic which they found tottering to its base with the crimes they were to unearth staggers along without them. The evidence they pretended to have to surely convict sundry persons of postal frauds is not forthcoming. The burning deck was there, but Casabianca James had fled. The wicked flourish. and MacVeagh essays not to hinder them. Gibson, the trafficker in testimony, and Cook, the manipulator of juries, fled from Washington just as the grand jury was to assemble, and, after two days waiting to hear from them, the District-Attorney, who has no knowledge of their business, was constrained to heed the importunities of some of the jurors and consent to an adjournment to October 3.

It is not to be supposed that District Attorney Corkhill took any responsi- It might be pleasant to others to converse with one bility in this matter. Who can doubt that he had his instructions from the Attorney-General? The latter gentleman is already badly damaged in public estimation by calling around him such timber as Gibson, Cook, Hinds & Co, to act for him in a great public prosecution; but he may at the last moment have had grace enough to shrink from the pit into which a trial based solely on suborned testimony, corruptly bought by Govern-

ment favors, would inevitably land him. The scurrilous dispatch from Washingon to the New York Sam of yesterday, in which Judge MacArthur and the Supreme Court of the District, as a whole, is traduced in terms fit only to be applied to a banditti, was doubtless inspired by the roadside for a few moments. As soon as the boys recognized old Burnie, forgetting their weariness, Gibson-Cook bureau of defamation. They are perhaps preparing excuses for a failure to indict in the absence of testi-

#### President Garfield and the Virginia Coalition.

President Garfield favored the coalition of the Republicans and Readjusters in Virginia, but recommended that it be accomplished by State conventions of the two parties instead of by the amalgamation of both in the choice of delegates to a single convention. It was in deference to his wish that the Lynchburg convention was held, and it was in opposition to his wish that Wickham & Co. tried to exclude coalitionists from that convention. The Republican organization has been preserved as recommended by the President, and has its representative in the State Central Committee presided over by Mr. J. H. Rives, the Executive Committee of which is presided over by Colonel J. D. Brady, of Petersburg. The President was known to favor coalition, but to be unwilling to interfere to bias the action of the Republicans. His attitude was known to be as we have stated, to all who sought him. One apt illustration used by the President in this connection was as follows: To a company of Virginia Republicans he said: "The campaign in Virginia is like the siege at Yorktown. There the French and Americans acted as alice against the English. But after the surrender the French were still Freuchmen and the Americans still Americans. You Republicans can join with the Readjusters in the same way now against a common enemy, and after the victory is won pu too can separate if you choose."

Those to whom this was said will make good our statement. Let no man slander the President by any pretense that he was not fully in sympathy with the grand movement in Virginia inaugurated by General Mahone and forwarded by a union of liberal ex-confederates and Re-

### Senator J. F. Wilson.

The certainty of the election of the Hon.

James P. Wilson to the United States Senate can
hardly be disputed now by even the most immovable of his opponents. The tally-sheet kept by that gentleman's friends shows that, with these already nominated and those to be nominated. Mr Wilson will have the support of not less than accenteen of the senators and sixty-seven of the representatives to be chosen in October. Of the hold-over senators aftern of the Iwanty are also for Wilson. This will give him ninety-nine vote out of the 147 Republican members of both houses -Davesport Gaselle.

# At Milwaukee Plankinton & Armour will kill hogs by electric light. A band of music, a few flowers, and a fountain of perfumery would

add to the enjoyment of the business. Dying Out. The famous tieysers of Iceland are dying out. There are now but two active ones in the

atry, and the Great Geyser does not spout up at all.

"You official bulletin" is the latest

#### PERSONALITIES.

George E. Lemon, of Washington, was

stered in Paris restorday. Ms. W. P. Tispell and family sail for rope to-day, and will be absent two years. Mrss Prozes Cousins delivered an address at the Saline County (Mo.) fair last week.

THE Boston Star says that in Maine the ublican candidate was elected accor-Dingly. Sommony says that Jay Gould is "rail Read it backwards-that's what you are! PEORIA is noted for the production of ernal machines. Bob Ingersoll came from

MR. J. K. SHARP, of the Baltimore and tomac Railroad, wife and daughter, left Thursney Island.

on arrived in Washington vesterday morning from ng Branch. He fears that the President will DR. FRANK HAMILTON Writes a small,

atchy, indistinct hand : Dr. Agnew's writing is wful and distinct, and Dr. Bliss signs his name a a large, irregular hand. So Mr. Kelly wants to bury the atchet in me, does he? Mr. Kelly will discover

ome day that I came from Bitter Creek, and live retty well toward the head of the stream.-S. J. WHEN Harry Hunter, the "lone fisherman, died in hospital, every one predicted that his affianced bride, Louise Scarle, would be incon-

weeksage MISS HATTIE A. WHITING, daughter of Mr. A. T. Whiting, has returned to Boston to connue her musical education under Prof. Tufts, fer contralto voice is considered by her instruct-

olable for life. Mistake. She was married two

ors to give promise of rare excellence. MISS ANNIE WARREN STORY, who has sen steadily in her arduous profession by hard udy, added to fine natural qualifications, will leave Washington in a few days to fill her engage

THE will of the late Hendrick B. Wright, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who advertised himself during life as the people's friend and said he was not afraid to be called a demagague, leaves all his large property in equal parts to his four children. Not a cent is left to any public use.+Boffulo Er-

Professor Huxley will deliver a series of lectures in this country next winter. It is proused to have him talk into some phonographs for n day or two and then present the machines to the Indians. The time has come when the red mer must go, no matter how harsh are the measures

GRANDFATHER KEY was the Jibbenging ry of the Hayes Cabinet. Grandfather Hunt prom ises to supply that vacancy in the menageric in General Garfield's. His recent conduct toward Commander Kellogg, of the Tallapoosa, and his talk about "my flect" show that his position has addled his brains,—Indianapolis Jos

Mason, the soldier who shot at Guiteau out himself on the same plane with that absurd rank. Yet many people would not regret to see Suitean killed by a mob, not thinking of the redness of law and order in the land. Such onle have no higher standard than Guiteau had, igh they may have more worldly wisdom.

## SEND HIM TO YORKTOWN.

The Last Survivor of the United States Frigate Brandywine.

Mr. John P. Clevinger, of Smithburg, Monmouth County, New Jersey, is said to be the last survivor of the crew of the United States frigate Brandywine, which bore General Lafayette me to France after his last visit to this country. Mr. Clevinger, who served nine years in a man-of-war, was captain of the side, and hoisted the General on board in an armchair, and botsted him out of the vessel at Havre at the time of disembarkation. He is now in poor circumstances, and we suggest that the committee of arrangements take steps to enable him to be present at the Centennial celebration at Yorktown next month. It would do the old man's heart good; and, besides who saw the noble Frenchman, some of whose de-scendants are expected to add interest to the oceasion by their presence. By the by, according to our informant, the Clevingers come of loyal and patriotic stock. The grandfather of the one above mentioned served in the Revolutionary war, and was wounded at the battle of Monmouth; the father served during the war of 1812, and the son served over three years in the Union army during the late rebellion. Four generations, in a direct line, dedicated to the cause of their country,-Na-

Old Burnle.

One of the late General Burnside's old soldiers writes to the Albany Journal that the General's coolness in the face of danger acted like an espiration upon his men. "I never knew." h adds, "a general officer so beloved by the rank and file of his men. On one occasion he rode past size of a b our brigade at midnight as the men, almost exthem by they began to cheer. He raised his hand and said quietly: 'Not now, boys: not now. We are too near the enemy,' and instantly it became as still gaged in more battles or endured more hardships han the old Ninth; and yet I believe there was ot a man in the corps who would not have followed General Burnside to starvation or to the cannon's mouth, so implicitly did they believe in his integrity and patriotism."

## Again Provided for.

There is a rumor current here, and redited by some, that Mr. O. L. Pitney, ex-cusodian of the Treasury, is again upon the pay-rolls of the Government, and Assistant Secretary Union s credited with manipulating the mach this end at the Treasury Department. The rumor is neither confirmed nor deuted. The answer of all persons asked concerning the matter is: "I don't know." A gentleman who is usually well informed as to what is going on in the Departpent to-day asserted to the Enquirer representative ositively that Pitney had again been provided or in the Treasury Department.-Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington Correspondent.

A Sharp Boy.

"Yes," whispered the boy to Mr. Barum, "I'm ready to pay for my ticket, but I want privilege of going in by crawling under the t." And Mr. Barnum agreed, and ordered the guards not to interfere with the lad, and after the boy had performed the feat Mr. Barnum went in-aide and asked his reasons for it, and the lad explained that he had got over \$7 bet with boys who had tried the crawl and falled that he would suc-

## Mantau.

Hanlan steps forward like a man and once more challenges the world. Hanlan could have afforded to treat with contempt the instruations of those who hinted that he was afraid to row at the recent regatia, but his present action scitles it. Hanian is the greatest sculler the world ever produced. He has wen his laurels through hard work and indomitable pluck. He is now fairly entitled to rest upon his oars.—Eschusge.

He Bosses the Navy. Apropos of the recent order of the Secretary of the Navy forbidding the female relatives of the officers enjoying the pleasure of shipboard,

I am the boss of this navee, And so board my fleet, d'ye see, Every man muss be rigged in coat and yants. And so must hix sisters and his coasins and his samus.

According to Worcester. Since post sharps are Hegling rhysics on words mis-spelled, like Wordseter, We set this old one in that style for all to print who

Aunt Jemina climbed a tree, and had a stick to An' thar she sot athrowin' corn at our old bob-tailed

"Poor, but honest." Blushing Bride, The poem, "How We Measured the Raby, was written about twenty years ago, but you had better not go to the trouble of hunting it up. The best way to measure a baby is with a

alipper. Measure it crossways of the grain. Wanted Repairs. An old man who had been badly hurt in railroad collision, being advised to see the company for damages, said: "Wal, no; not for damages. I've had enough of them, but I'll just sue em for repairs."—Considion Monthly.

Another.

Miss Mincey was greaty and young, though
She lived upon pork and pough-teigh-tough,
And danced every deigh
, Like a queen of the Moigh,
And thumped on an upright planoogh.

## AT LAKE GEORGE.

FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL.

A Beautiful fible from Glens Fall-Riss Emma Ale bott's Liberatity-The Lake of the Sacramost-Old Recollections-Fires on the Rock.

cial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. LAKE GEORGE, Sept. 11.—The time has sed so rapidly in this charming spot that I can reely realize so many days have elapsed since I Washington. The ride from Glen's Falls to Fort William Henry Hotel on the top of a Tally-ho coach was the most novel and exhilirating ride It has ever been my fortune to take. The plank MR. F. A. RICHARDSON, of the Baltimore oad is one of the finest in the country and the scenery is varied and beautiful. The coach car-ried twenty-tw- and, as there was a scramble for the outside places, which are the most desirable, there was considerable fon at starting. who were a little backward about coming forward, or lacking in Yankee go-aheadativeness were obliged to content themselves with the prosy in

> AS WE DROVE UP IN SLASHING STYLE to the botel the smiling, genial face of Mr. Roessle, jr., was the first to meet us. Mr. Roessle is well known in Washington as the popular proprietor of the Arlington. His house here is a perfect palace, and has a lake frontage of 334 feet. It is elegantly furnished throughout, and the table is faultless The drawing-room is very spacious and hand-somely fitted up, and almost every evening an entertainment of some kind is going on. One evening Miss Emma Abbott gave a concert for the benefit of the head porter, a colored man, who had had the misfortune to lose his sight from overexertion in lifting heavy tranks (quite a sermon in itself against the use of those mammoth affairs without which a fashionable lady thinks it impossible to travel). The rooms, were crowded with the guests from the hotels in the vicinity, and the concert netted the fair songstress \$229. MISS ARBOTT'S MANNER

was most charming. She carried around the hat for the collection, contributing liberally herself before doing so, and laughingly exclaimed she had not done such things since the days of the Bolic-minan life of her childhood. She was instefully dressed in dark silk, without jewels of any kind. and were plain linen collar and cuffs. She opened with the "Polomise," from "Mignon," and sang several ballads, among them "The Old Foks at Home." Her rendition of "Guide Me, Oh! Thou Great Jehovah" wasvery fine. The view from this hotel is very beautiful, and takes in over half the entire lake, extending away down into the northwest bay and over be youd the blands into the Narrows. Lake George is about thirty-three miles in length and about four in width at the broadest place. For 109 years

it bore the name of "LAC DU ST. SACHANENT."

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but in 1755 General Johnson was encamped at its head and called it Lake George, in honer of George II. the reigning King of Great Britain. Horican, or "silvery water," was the name given to it by Cooper. This whole vicinity is crowded with his-toric interest. The sound of the bugle and the pipe have reverberated from these bills; large bodles of armed men have marched and countermarched through these woods and vales, and the horrid war-whoop of the savage has sent a thrill of fear through many namely hearts. The Harber Islands, near the centre of the lake, were once the scene of a bloody engagement, in 1707, between a party of three or four hundred Fraish who were not security assumption. or hundred English, who were out scouting and a number of savages. With a war-whoop the latter sprang out of the islands and advanced upon the English, and they were so completel surprised that they became panic-stricken, three away their arms, and took to their barges, bu were pursued, captured, and slaughtered without

ONLY TWELVE OF THEM ESCAPED. The remainder were killed or taken prisoners, and some of them were killed or taken prisoners, and some of them were broiled, roasted, and eaten by the savages. Sitting here so quietly and looking out upon this caim, lovely sheet of water, dotted here and there with emerald islands—a bright-sky reschool. overhead; the cool, delicious zephyrs famning the cheek so gently; nature and art utilized to render every surrounding attractive—one can scarcely re-alize that such horrible things related above could have ever occurred; yet it is true, and the recent news from the Apaches of the West show that, with the exception of roasting and eating his victim, the savage of to-day has not changed very much from the savage of that time. There are

TWO HUNDRED ISLANDS
to the lake, some large, many of them quite small.
They are all named, and have taken their name from some legend or incident connected with the spot. Plum Point is named from the great quan-titles of that fruit growing there at one time. Ten Island is named from a supposed hole forming an underground route to China; Hen and Chickens, from a fancted resemblance to a mother-hen with her brood of little ones nestled around her, and so on. Steamboats go up and down the lake and stop at all points of nterest. Among the curiosities here are the "Indian kettles," near Sabbath Day Point. They are waters edge in the and vary in size from an ordinary pail to twice the size of a barrel. Some say the Aberigines made

BUILDING FIRES ON THE BOCK and then, by pouring cold water upon it, cracke he surface and gradually worked them to the required depth; others that they were formed by heavy atones, moved by the water before the rocks were hardened. The Delaware and Hudson Ralias though the 'boys' were asleep. His corps, from its frequent removal from one department to another, was dubbed 'Burnside's Geography Class,' seems as though the scenery here at present could and I think it is safe to affirm that no corps entumn, after frost has touched the maple, oak and ash trees, and nature dons her gay attire of erimson, russet, and gold—that the effect is charm ing in the extreme, and that the sloping hills are fairly aglow with dashes of vivid red, interspersed with the rich dark green of the pines. I leave tomorrow for Saratoga Springs, and will write yo this week from that place. VISITOR.

## Not Holding His Own. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

According to the table of the President's average weekly temperature, pulse, and respira-tion during ten weeks he is certainly not holdin his own. Comparing the first five weeks with the last five this is the result: First free List for

respiration 18.9 18.3

The only favorable show is on respiration The only favorable show is on respiration. The temperature is the same and the pulse shows an increase of 5.4. The boast of Dr. Bliss that whisky and not prayer has produced convalessence is now proved vain. Nevertheless let the praying go on, but stop the whisky. The former can do no harm, while public opinion is divided on the whisky question, some maintaining that it is a positive injury. Fifty years ago the doctors would have reduced the patient by bleeding and physic. To-day they give him quinine, morphine, and whisky. Fifty years hence I prophesy that the regular physicians will abandon all there, and in fact every so-called tonic. The homeopaths do so now almost unanimously, and they save more than the allogaths, while they inlare none by drug poisoning. But lest this should be considered a homeopathic criticism, let it be remembered that ox-Surgeon General Hummond recently said that Guitona would have a good defense on the ground of matpractice. True, he also prophesied that the President would not live three days, and he has lived more than three weeks; but the best doctors will prive false prophets sometimes. At one time, as I am credibly informed, General Garneld forbade the doctors to atminister any more morphine. But soon afterward they resumed it by injection, whether with or without his knowledge I do not know. But I believe he is In more danger from the doctors than from the bullet. The temperature is the same and the puls

#### Which Is It? Two young men went to Henderson to

ce the Misses Jones, two very estimable young ladies there. A colored girl came to the door, and the following conversation took place: "Are the Misses Jones in?" "Yes, sab, Mrs. Jones am in. Does you want to

"No; we want to see the Misses Jones." "We want to see the Misses Jones; can't you anderstand?"

"Course I kin. De Mrs. Jones and de old lady. Dat's de enly missus in dis heat house,"
"Confound it, we want to see the old lady's "Oh, de Misa Joneses! Why didn't you say so

reckon you'se bofe drunk. Come pesterin' round heah wid yo' misses and misses, and de like. You setter clar out. You can't peddle no books heah, you heat me? and she slammed the door in the faces of the asionished young bloods. This is an actual occurrence.—Detroit News.

A Syracuse correspondent of the Northern Christian Adment tells this touching story: "Mr. William L. Bonner, of Syracuse, has recently lost three daughter by diphtheria-Hattie A., in her fourteenth year; Idlio May, in her eighth year, and Matte, in her fifth year. A little time before Little died she said to her mother: 'Ma, I don't want to come back, but I don't want to go alone. Let Matte go with me.' A few days afterward, when May was arrestly with the fell destroyer. when Matie was struggling with the fell destroyer, she reached up her hands toward the ceiling, ex-claiming, 'Lillie, take hold of my hands.'"

### Wanted -- Selp.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS CYLORED COOK washer, and ironer, in a family of fivel best of references required. Apply at post Seventienth street northwest, from a to 12. WANTED-A CHAMBERMAID: MUST COMP with best of references. Apply at MI Thir WANTED-1 GOOD OVSTER SHUCKER. AP-WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK: NO ONE Apply at Republican office. ATERMIT WANTED-TO SERVE A FAMILY a few blocks north of the Patent Office. Address 5. D. WARMAN, Post-office flow 501. WANTED-A BOY TO TAKE CHARGE OF A horse, and who understands general housework; reference required. Apply at 37 Four-and-a-sail street northwest. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL (WHITE) TO DO upstairs work in a small family. Apply, with references, at 222 A street southeast.

#### Wanted .- Situations.

YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE, WHO has taught the English branches in the profile oil and the redinents of Music, desires the posthas taught the Eaglish branches in the public schools and the rudiments of Music, desires the position of visiting governess; would not object intravel; can give the best of references. Address MISS A., Beenplican office. WANTED-A LADY DESIRING A SITUA-V tion as teacher in a private family, and who has had one year's experience in teaching, offices her services to teach the usual English branches for her board and washing and #bp age month, and will loard herself from Friday evening until Monday. Address TEACHER, Republican office.

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT YOUNG MAN of considerable experiences position as book-keeper and cashler with a first-class foruse; A1 ref-erences as to character and ability: reasonable sal-ary. Address BUBTON, Republican office. acid-21; WANTED-A SITUATION AS PRIVATE tutor, by a young men of 18, of good family, to teach the elementary English branches to children not over it years old: has find experience. Address TUTOR, Republican office. A LADY OF SEVERAL YEARS EXPERI-s monthly auree. Apply to DL BRACKETT at 18 15:15:18 19:15:18

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specialic colored girl of is, a situation to do
chamberwork or to walt on the table or to walt on a
lady or to surge a small child; is willing to say at
higher and make herself useful. Apply at 43 O street
set4.12 WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN, A SIT-untion as nurse or chambermaid: good refer-ence. Apply at 298 Boundary street. Self-site WANTED.—I WILL GIVE \$100 CASH AND \$5 a month for one year to any person securing me a position in any of the Departments as messen-ger. Address CONGRESSIONAL, Republican office.

A WOMAN WANTS A PLACE TO COOK, wash, and fron in a private family: has good reference. Apply at No. 5 Summer Row, between sixteenth and Seventienth and Land M streets, 1437 WANTED-COPYING TO DO OR WRITING
A. B., Republican office.

Address O A BUSINESS MAN WANTS OUTDOOR WORK or collecting; security if necessary; would work for small pay. Address A., Republican office, seci5-3;\*

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE, reference, Address ALICE DAVIS, City Post-office, self-32\*

#### Wanted -- Prooms.

WANTED-FOR \$5, 2 UNFURNISHED COM-municating Rooms, with Board, for lady and two senst one a young man and the other 5 years eld: location central; permanent if suited, Address M. J. S., Republican office, set7-312 WANTED-AN UNFURNISHED BOOM FOR single gentleman, convenient to Riggs House, Address G. C., Republican office. Address G. C. Republican office.

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#### Wanted -- Souses.

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